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What Commissioner Linson Says He Will Do with the Report.

It was concluded by those interested e investigation of the District-Atof the session. Commissioner Lin-is having all the testimony typewritten for presentation to the Governor. He stated this morning that he would his findings as soon as possible. That the Governor is interested in the tigation is shown by the fact that receives transcripts from the stener's minutes each day. He has, lings except those of yesterday. hen Commissioner Linson went on bench he was joined by Judge Mar-

whom Attorney McCurdy had are Judge Martine testified, Attor-Carl L Lowenstein, one of the Geran-American Reform Union Five.
Judge Martine testified that there is a between ball and prison cases d that the latter are tried first, be-

"I have always been."
"How often have you adjourned court a 18s for want of business?"
"Twice that I can remember."
"How often have motions been made or dismissal by lawyers on the ground hat the District-Attorney had failed to ring them to trial?"
"At a guess, I should say half a ozen."

a redirect examination Judge Mar-explained the occasions on which court had been adjourned for lack business, relieving the District-At-ety of all responsibility. He said, that while he was in favor of a th part all his associates are op-id to it.

osed to it.

Recorder Smyth came in just then,
and Col. Fellows went to him and shook
ands. They remained in consultation
or several minutes.

The Judge said he would estimate that
he proportion of prison to juil cases

Recorder Smyth a Witness. rder Smyth was called next.

w many occasions in 1894 have
been, asked Mr. McCurdy,
your court was obliged to adbecause of the failure of the
t-Attorney to have cases preie that I can remember," answered

miting, he said that, in view of the partial of indictments found by bed juries, it would be impossible for courts, as at present constituted, to

Fellows Able if Industrious.

"For the sake of saving time," remarked ex-Judge Van Hoesen, "we will concede that when Col. Fellows can be induced to try a case he does so ably."

I am charged with negligence only then, remarked Col. Fellows, "not lack of ability size."

The Recorder took occasion to the same heaven about the concede that the concede that when the concede that when the same heaven to the same heaven the same heaven to the same heaven the same heaven to the same heaven the sa e is no impeachment of the here." remarked ex-Judge Van "and no comparison of the

and winked, with a sinile that la laugh.

Recorder stated that because of saw Committee and prosecution tion officers the criminal business courts has been greatly increased

Unger Once More.

Unger was then called to the stand.
Commissioner Linson took him in
Unger said Col. Fellows received
his predecessor 87 undisposed inhenes, of which 560 were for felonies
77 for misdemeanors. Mr. Unger added that on Nov. 27, when charges
filed against Col. Fellows, there
1.364 undisposed indictments, of
his were for felonies and 563 for
emeanors. indemeanors.

Mr. Unger was asked by Mr. Phillips out Jachne surrendering a man named haries. Allen, whom he represented as ting John Dolan.

"Jachne did not surrender a man apporting to be Dolan, and if there is bench warrant out for Dolan, I deline to answer for public reasons," he id.

The World" in Evidence.

Vhat is the basis of these questions?"
Id Mr. McCurdy,
It estations by the newspapers, by
World of to-day, if you please,
Mr. Fhillips. Pellows Makes a Speech.

Pellows replied. He said he knew about the opinions of a few circles rs and fives and that he cared less, regarded his election by a major-65,00 after he had once before held fice, as a public verdict in his arges against him were made od, by only a few citizens and andly newspapers.

ELLOWS SAYS IT IS FALSE.

Insult Adeline Johnson in His Office.

ory is in circulation that a young a who claims to be the wife of Johnson, now under indictment a the Tombs awaiting trial, says ct-Attorney Fellows insuited her also was in his office to see about stand's case. The young woman's is Adeline Johnson. She is said attractive in face and manner, a made an affidavit, in which she had a tractive in the said with the Britania.

Sarsaparilla Sarsaparilla Sarsaparilla

The Defense New Has the Call on Stricken with Paralysis and in Very Weak Condition.

pected to Live Until Night.

Eugene Kelly, head of the well-known banking house of Eugene Kelly & Co., of 209 Temple Court, is in a precarious condition, at his home, 33 West Fiftyfirst street. He was stricken with par-alysis on Tuesday last. Up to that time he hed been in good heafth.



independent the latter are tried first, believe were not, the prison would be inadequate.

"Do you find that the business of the courts is of ten delayed because of the failing of the Edistrict-Attorney to have mass prepared?" asked Mr. McCurdy.

"Certainly not," said the Judge. hink feasible, taking into consideration the intest force in the District-Attorney's faile and the constitution of the courts, of the all cases, all of the prison cases?

"In my judgment, no."

"Do you find that many more indictments are found now than in previous rears" asked ex. Judge Van Hoesen on ross-examination.

"I believe not," was the answer.

"Do you remember in 1891 writing a saker in which you gave an opinion that he judgell force was adequate?"

"do," said Judge Martine.

Then you have changed your opinion the 1891."

"Not at all. That letter was one in which all the Judges united, and I yield-of my opinion to my associates in order hat a plan they had in view might be ried."

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"Twice that I can remember."

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"At a guess. I le bould say half all the propos

Medal for a Brave Policeman. John J. Bryan, of the Harbor Patrol, was given a medal this afternoon for bravery in rescuing Patrick McManus from drawning. The medal is bestowed by the Life-Saving Beneovlent Associa-tion, of New York, and is inscribed;

Minister Gray's Son Very Ill. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 7.-Pierre Gray, son sx-Gov. Isaac P Gray, and his private secretary has had a relapse, and his physicians have ad vised another operation, in the faith hope of affording another lease of life. He was lingering at death's door about a year ago, but a surgical operation saved him. His family have wired his father, now Minister Gray, in Mexico of his son's condition.

Several causes have been given for Rev. L. W.

Catholic Times. The most probable reason is and to be his long-standing quarrel with Bishop McQuaid, in whose discuss Lambert has a parish. The two have often clashed, and at one time even went to Rome to lay the matter before the Propaganda.

HAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. I.—George Gould and party, from New York, have arrived here. They have been hunting in the vicinity for the past week. They leave to-day on their return trip East. President of the Leather Trust Dead BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Thomas E. Proctor, President f the United States Leather Trust, and director n the Elion National Bank, died this morning. Breckinridge Can't Lecture There.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 7.—W. C. P. Breckin-ridgs cannot lecture in the Cleveland Grays' Ar-mory, an application for the use of the place for that purpose having been refused. ASSOCIATED PRESS RECRUITS

Two More Newspapers Join the Army Receiving Its Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The Augusta (Ga.) Herald, the only afternoon paper in that city receiving telegraphic news reports, has withdrawn from the Southern Associated Press service, and has signed a ninety-year contract with the Associated Press.

P RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.—The Nor-folk Ledger, the leading afternoon pa-per in that city, receives its news from the Southern Associated Press. It has this to say of the Associated Press re-port publihed by the Richmond State: Our contemporary, the Richmond State, had the flasst telegraphic report yesterday of any after-mon paper that we have ever seen in the Bouthern States outside of New Orleans.

The Elmira (N. Y.) Morning Sun, a new daily paper at Elmira, has signed a ninety-year contract for the Associated Press service, and will begin receiving the full report of the Associated Press at once.

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PANIC IN A POLICY SHOP.

Women Jumped from Windows to Avoid Arrest.

policy slips.

The sight of the jumped out of the jame. Two women jumped out of sindows into the yard, a distance of ten feet, and two others started to get out, but became frightened while hansing in the air and held tightly to the ledges of the windows and screamed for help. Hill tried to destroy his slips, but was prevented by Policeman O'Malley, who flourished a revolver under Hill's nose.

Mrs. Hill fainted after having an attack of hysteries, and all in ail there was the wildest kind of excitement in the first while a crowd followed Hill to the police station. None of the players was a rested.

WEARY.

Was directive.

Mayor Schieren, of Brocklyn, was greatly stirred up this morning over the reports that a prise-set that will be the matter. The engineer of the building additional arrested.

Children with Whiskey.

He Has a Man Arrested for Alleged Criminal Libel.

(Special to The Evening World.)
LONG ISLAND CITY, Dec. 7.—Richard S. Davis, a contractor, of Astoria, was arraigned here this morning on a charge of criminal libel preferred b

charge of criminal libel preferred by Mayor Sanford and Commissioner Sharkey. The article criticised Mayor Sanford posing as a reformer, and intimated that he was seen coming from saloons at 8 o'clock A. M. in a doubtful condition. The letter alleged that the Mayor, in company of Commissioner Sharkey and W. H. Williams, was arrested in New York.

WATER FRONT MONOPOLY.

The Brooklyn Wharf and Ware house Company Organized. The Brooklyn Wharf and Warehous Company has been organized to control practically all of the storage, docking facilities and elevators in Brooklyn. The officers of the Company are Thos A. McIntyre, President; David Dow, jr. A. McIntyre, President; David Dow, jr., and J. S. T. Stranshan, Vice-Presidents, and William A. Nash, Treasurer, The capitalization of the Company is as follows: Twenty millon dollars of first mortgage 5 per cent. fifty-year gold bonds; \$5,000,000 of 6 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, and \$5,000,000 of common stock. These securities will be used to pay for the properties acquired and will also supply a working capital of \$500,000.

Must Pace the Grand Jury. Opecial to The Evening World.)
LONG ISLAND CITY, Dec. 7.—The Quee unty Grand Jury will investigate to-day charges corruption in the Democratic and Republican

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Musty Old Records.

At a meeting of the Board of Estimate in Brooklyn to-day Supervisor-at-John Hill of 43 South Third street, was Large Fitchie accused Register Kenna c held for trial in the Lee Avenue Court, spending illegally nearly \$10,000 in re-williamsburg, on a charge of selling indexing the records. He claimed that policy slips.

The police of the Bedford avenue station heard that Hill was selling slips. It was decided to call the Register to an and yesterday afternoon a squad of officers raided his apartments.

The sight of the uniforms created a panic. Two women jumped out of the windows into the yard, a distance of ten windows into the yard, a distance of ten feet, and two others started to set out, but became frightened while hanging in but became frightened while hanging in \$8,300 should be paid back to the city.

HOT AFTER MR. KENNA.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LONG ISLAND CITY, Dec. 7.—The Queens County Grand Jury to-day found an indictment against Mrs. Mary Hines for manelaughter in the second degree. Mrs. Hines is accused of killing her two children by the reckiess administration of whiskey during a growler party at her house on the night of Oct. 18.

After the "L" Roads. Application was made to Justice Cullen in preme Court, Brooklyn, this morning for an junction to restrain the Seaside and Brookive Bridge and the Brooklyn Elevated railroads from utiding an elevated structure in front of the remises of August D. Paster, 55 High street, rooklyn. Decision reserved.

The Cincinnati Afloat Again. The cruise: Cincinnati left the dry-dock to-day. The Sun Francisco will go into the fock next week.

Gov. Abbett's Funeral.

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 7.—The remains of the late Judge Leon Abbett were removed at 9.50 this morning from the family residence on Moni-gomery atreet and taken to Greunwood Cemetery. Only the members of the family and a few in-timate ricends of Judge Abbett accompanied the remains to the cemetery. The funeral services were held last right at the house. Rev. George 5. Bennett, of Grace Episcopal Church, officiating.

Ex-Mayor Beatty Convicted. Daniel F. Beatty, at three different time Mayor of Washington, N. J., whose career as milliculare organ speculator dessied the country from 1973 to marry 1959, was yesterday tried an convicted of using the United States (mails to randulent purposes by a jury at Montpeller, Vt., edore United States Director United States Dis-perimentally be sentenced next week. Beatty a under indicates for a similar offense in connections and New Jersey.

Stole the Fire Bell. (Special to The Evening World.) ELIZABETH, Dec. 7.—Wednesday night body broke into the house of Washington and Ladder Company and carried of the alarm bell and dumped it into the Rahway b

An animal three feet long and able to Jump Af-teen feet caused a great deal of excitement in a Hoboten stable last Wednesday night, and then Bin Avenue, corner 22d St.

A Special Beaver Double CAPE Worth 8.50, at 4.98

In Nothing at Their Supply Depot but Coffee.

Three hundred and fifty families the striking cloakmakers are said to be in a starving condition. There was not even a loaf of bread in the little depot at 112 Ludlow street when a reporter from "The Evening World" called there this morning and found Delegate George W. Jones, of the Central Labor Union, wrapping up a tumblerful of ground coffee in each of a hundred small pa-

CLOAKMAKERS STARVING.

wrapping up a tumblerful of ground coffee in each of a hundred small paper bags.

"Coffee is all I have here," said Mr. Jones. "There is not a loaf of bread, and I have no money with which to purchase supplies.

"I was almost mobbed this morning by 350 men, women and children of the strikers', families who clamored for bread and who had an idea that I had money to buy supplies, but I soon convinced them to the contrary. I expect some money from the Relief Committee of the tabor unions. All contributions are to come here direct, and I will distribute them as quickly as possible.

"The action of the Socialistic organizations in the case of the striking cloakmakers and their wives and little ones is despicable. God only knows what will become of these poor people unless relief is quickly forthcoming."

Must Pay Its Employees. the Chautauqua Cement Company, of Chautauqua County, that he will begin an action in the Su-preme Court against his Company, to compel it to company with the weekly payment law. The Company, it is claimed, owes its employees a large sum of money, and many of them are in a destinate condition.

Bread Boycotters Arrested Because August Witt, a baker, of Eighty-eighth street and First avenue, hired a non-union fore-

SEE HERE, MR. GOFF Riker's Expectorant

man the Bakara' Union, he says, distributed boy cotting circulars in the neighborhood of his bak ery. Fred Scheffer, of 208 East Seventy-saventi-street, and Charles Grossmer, of 408 East Seventy ninth street, were fined \$5 to-day for this boy cetting work.

REPORT ON LABOR. State Commissioner Dowling Finds

Trade Improving. ALBANY, Dec. 7.—The annual report of State Commissioner of Labor Dowling will state that during the lest year the organizations of laboring men have con-tributed \$100,000 to aid idle workingmen, tributed \$109,000 to aid idle workingmen, and that a careful estimate shows that through the influence of these organizations wages have increased and the hours of labor have been shortened.

The general condition of trade has improved, and the organizations have in a large measure prevented the reduction of wages. The report says that the introduction of improved machinery is increasing every year, and has had a disastrous effect upon some trades, the number of those employed failing off considerably.

Beer May Be Cheaper in Chicago CHICAGO, Dec. T .- Action was taken last eveners' Association, or Beer Trust. A war of compe-tition probably will be inaugurated. The dis-raption was due to several causes, the principal one being that all browers would not come into the combine.

The Executive Committee of the Brotherhood Tallors to-day appointed Herman Hobinson, Her-man Levy, Solemon Davis and M. Korafeld at their representatives to confer with an equa-number of wholessly manufacturers and esseave to avert the threatened lockeut of 3,500 contrast-ers.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR. Jacob Heller has been elected Almoner of the

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> Vhitton, Treasurer; C. Hoffman, Sergeant-at rms. The next meeting will be held at 50 East burth street, at 2 P. M. to-morrow. Thomas Kerrigan has been elected Recording and Corresponding Secretary of Painters' and Dec vators' Union No. 195. Local Assembly 8-29, K. of L., journeyment brewers, has elected James J. Walsh as it Walking Delegats.
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> An important meeting is to be held this even ing by Branch 3 of the Drivers' and Hostlers Union.

Union.

Preparations are being made by the United Carriage and Wagon-Makers' Union for the cale-bration of their anniversary on Fab. 21.

The officers elected by Cobblestons Pavers' Union No. 1, are: M. J. Dougvan, President: Charles Retagliata, Vice-Fresident; John Minor, Financial Becretary; J. Long, Recording Secretary; Henry Expeld, Treasurer; Thomas Muth, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Grady, M. Shanley, B. Wright, Trustees.

About fity new members were enrolled by the Journeymen Barbers' Association last night. It was resolved to co-operate with the boss barbers' in their effect to secure a State law providing for the closing of barber shops at 1 F. M. on Sunday.

NEW STYLES IN SHOES.

Bewildering Display for Ladies' Wear at Cammeyer's. The style in shoes this season, especially in ladies' wear, is more marked than usual, and the display in the large establishments show a greater assortment than for some years. At A. J. Cammeyer's, Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, the largest retail shoe es-

tablishment in the world, the display is particularly attractive. Among the ladies' wear the light col-ored tan with Bordeaux calf, has a particular run. They are heavier than those of last season, with a double sole, and can be worn in every kind o weather. The six-button shoe is still worn, especially the dress shoe with cloth top, patent-leather and Caledonia

tip.
The Russian calf and Morocco driving shoe for ladies is greatly worn, while the Louis XV, is going out of date. Those that are worn are lower in the heel.

Those that are worn are lower in the heel.

Cammeyer's display of ladies' and misses' slippers is both large and be-wildering, and includes satins, randals and Oxford ties in all evening shades, with bows, buckles and rosettes to match. Over these are wern the carriage boot of cloth, velvet and matalise, with fur trimminus and linings.

The display in evening black and bronze beaded slippers and candals is also extensive. The new feature is the Regent. It is made of patent-isather with high tongue extending over the instep and buttons at the aide. They are also duplicated in satin.

The display in the gentlemen's department is well worth seeing. The high standard of work is shown in each shoe in fulfilment of the well-known statement that "Camprover stampest on a

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O'ROURKE TESTS THE LAW.

was made of the law regarding sparring in public hails here last night. George Dixon was booked to appear at the Grand Opera-House, where the 'Con' Riordan fatality accurred.

The Board of Police Commissioners had tried to stop the match. Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, however, consulted an attorney, and as a result the bout came off. There was a squad of policemen present, but no effort was made to stop the scray.